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One of Didsbury's largest employers moving to Olds

By Nicole Smith

After months of decision making and deal negotiating, Westward Products has decided to make the move to Olds.

According to Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament, the owners of Westward Products have been in negotiations with the Town since March of this year.

The final word came through from Westward Products owners Al Harris, and his son Gary, last week that the company will begin operating in the neighbouring community some time in the new year.

"We won't be moving before year end," said Al Harris. "We still have to put up a building there."

Harris says that all 44 employees of Westward Products, one of Didsbury's largest employers, will be making the move with the company.

Westward Products had been looking to re-locate for some time, as the building they are currently in has no room for expansion and Harris says that because their business has grown, they needed a bigger work space.

He says that the Town of Didsbury didn't have the land that they needed.

"Didsbury didn't have any land. They were trying to buy land, but they couldn't get the money together," Harris said.

"It seemed that they didn't have the money to do the transaction. We were waiting for them to put something together, but we couldn't wait any longer."

CAO Parliament disagrees with Harris on this issue.

"We have 15 acres of land, that is a fact. They had their choice of land. We had an offer to purchase some different land

if they didn't want the 15 acres," Parliament said.

"And, how we come up with the money is of no concern to Westward Products," he said.

Harris says that another factor in their decision to go to Olds was the time-line of when the Town of Didsbury would have the land they offered fully serviced for them.

"We didn't know when water and sewer would have gone in," Harris said.

Parliament says that in the final offer the Town made to Westward Products on June 13, they made it clear that all services would be in by Sept. 1 of this year except for a lift station, but that a septic tank system would be in place.

Parliament says that many extras were added by the Town of Didsbury to the offer they made, including the fact that the Town had offered to purchase Westward Products' existing site "so they wouldn't have to sit on a piece of property."

Parliament says that one of the problems during these negotiations was that the Harris' weren't doing any counter-offering.

Mayor Ray Lea agrees.

"We felt the discussion should have been more proactive. We had a hard time communicating with them and getting to what they really desired," Lea said.

"I don't know what their underlying agenda was, but they never communicated at any time to us exactly what the bottom line was."

After the Town had negotiated as far as they could, many business people within Didsbury made a private offer to the owners, as headed by the

founder of Westward Products, Clem Kuelker.

"The business community made an effort to correct the situation and was able to put a deal together that was appealing to the Harris', but we had simply run out of time," said Kuelker.

Harris agrees that the final offer came too late.

"They came up with a nice offer later on, but we had made a commitment (to the Town of Olds) and we have to stick with it," Harris said.

Harris says that they are sad to have to leave Didsbury.

"We're sorry to leave Didsbury and I know people are sorry to see us go," he said. "But we don't have a big enough facility and we're losing our customers."

"We're sorry it happened this way, but sometimes small towns have a hard time getting financed."

Parliament says that the move is all part of business.

"Businesses do move. It's nothing new," Parliament said. "This just blind-sided us."

Kuelker says that all efforts were made to keep the business in Didsbury.

"In all fairness to all parties concerned, all efforts were made to maintain Westward Products in town, but it appears that the chemistry between the parties did not mesh," Kuelker said.

Mayor Lea says that he is "terribly disappointed" about the final decision.

"I guess we were going up against a piece of land that's already developed," Lea said.

"We wish them well and we're sorry to see them go. We are terribly disappointed."



SWINGING FOR THE FENCES

A member of the Harley Ball Bangers slowpitch team gets ready to drill the ball during the Whiskey Jacks Slowpitch Tournament last weekend. The Ball Bangers took on the Olds Outhouses in one of a few games under the blazing sun.

Photo by Robert Magee

IT'S GETTING CLOSER!!!



In the courts: Drug charges

By Dan Singleton

Check stops leads to drug charges

A police blitz west of Sundre and Didsbury on the May long weekend has resulted in a number of marijuana drug convictions against several adult individuals. During the June 28 court sitting in Didsbury, guilty pleas were entered by four individuals.

Brian Jeffrey Chandler pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Police found four joints (less than 30 grams) of marijuana on Chandler during a check stop May 19. He was fined \$250.

Michael James Kimmel pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Police found 11 grams on the accused.

He was fined \$250.

Tasos M. Mentzelopoulos pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Police found eight grams on the accused. He was fined \$250.

Brad Lester Saunders pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was fined \$250.

Youth lead police on chase

A 17-year-old Edmonton-area youth who lead police on a chase near Didsbury before crashing the stolen van he was driving into a ditch has been placed on probation.

The accused, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty earlier to charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property, attempted theft over \$5,000, and theft under \$5,000.

Court heard the accused and another individual stole a van from Westlock, northeast of Edmonton, and drove to Didsbury. When police tried to pull them over, they drove off at high speed. Police eventually forced the accused off the road. The incident occurred last fall.

The boy's lawyer said since his arrest the accused has made

\$4,900 restitution to the van owner, attended school regularly, and adhered to all house rules.

"It's obvious that he's got a side to him that has nothing to do with stealing cars and putting police at risk," said Judge Davie.

The judge placed the boy on probation for 12 months, and gave him an 18 month driving prohibition, and ordered him to undergo any counselling deemed appropriate by probation services.

"We don't expect to see you in the police system again," Judge Davie warned the accused.

Sundre man jailed following disturbance

A 19-year-old man charged after he got into a fight outside a Sundre bar and then fled when police tried to question him about the incident has been jailed.

Steven Lloyd Thompson was found guilty of causing a disturbance by fighting. His half-hour trial was held before Judge Davie in Didsbury provincial court on June 28.

The accused and another adult male got into a fight outside the Rocky Top Saloon on Main Ave. in Sundre at about 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 18, 1999.

Both men were intoxicated at the time, RCMP Const. Tina Doughty testified.

When she and several bystanders tried to break up the fight, Thompson broke free and ran, Doughty said, noting a mirror on the police car was broken during the confrontation.

Thompson turned himself in a week later, she said. Testifying in his own defence, Thompson admitted fighting with the other man, but said he was defending himself following an earlier head-butting incident in the bar.

"I don't feel I caused a disturbance," said Thompson. "I didn't do anything wrong."

Judge Davie told Thompson he did not believe him.

"You willingly got into the fight," said Davie. "You're guilty as charged."

Judge Davie ordered Thompson be jailed for seven days.

Careless driver fined

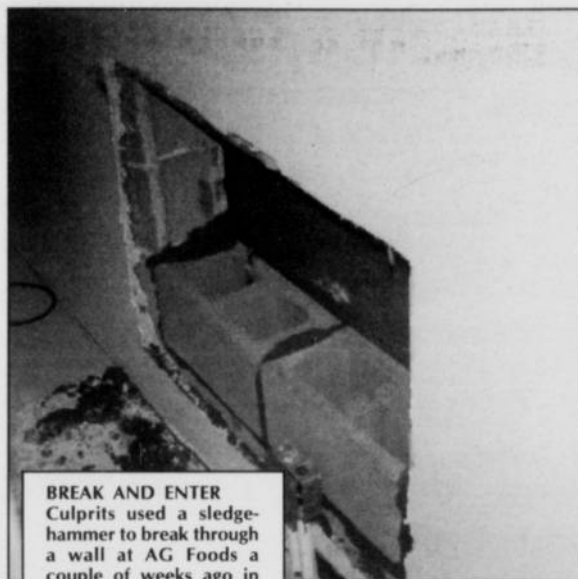
By Robert Magee

A SAIT student, who resides in Crossfield, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

Court heard that Joseph Anthony Killen, 21, was driving a vehicle with his three friends, who were intoxicated at the time, on September 4, 1999, when the Didsbury RCMP stopped him when they thought he parked unusually.

Crown Prosecutor, Danny Elliott, said Killen was claiming to be the designated driver, but blew over the legal limit when he did a breathalyzer test. Elliott also said that Killen wasn't showing much signs of impairment.

Judge W. Troughton imposed an \$800 fine as well as a three month suspension on his license. Killen has until December 31, 2000 to pay the fine or he could face up to 16 days in jail.



BREAK AND ENTER

Culprits used a sledgehammer to break through a wall at AG Foods a couple of weeks ago in an attempt to rob the place.

The break and enter occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, July 2.

A silent alarm was immediately triggered notifying the store owner and police of a break-in. The culprits left quickly with nothing being stolen and only minimal damage to the building.



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Correction

In last week's edition of the Didsbury Review we featured a picture of a cheque presentation from Ev Peters of the ZEMC Household Thrift Store to Doug Wilson of the Didsbury Youth Club. We said that the donation was for \$1,000 towards renovations at Eric's Park. The cheque was actually for \$2,000. Sorry for the inaccuracy.

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Nearly 4,000 people attend rave in Water Valley

By Nicole Smith and Dan Singleton

Why are rave parties all the rave these days?

A number of Water Valley residents found that out over the Canada Day long weekend, when nearly 4,000 youth descended upon their small community.

A rave is a dance party that is usually held underground, where electronic music and drugs are allegedly in abundance.

The rave was hosted at the Anderson Valley Ranch, located about three miles west of Water Valley along the Little Red Deer River.

According to the ranch's website "Anderson Valley Ranch provides a great place to escape the busy city life and to retreat into the quietness of pure Alberta nature."

The quiet nature was interrupted by loud music, ambulance sirens and thousands of youth that weekend, though.

Linda Anderson, who has owned the ranch since 1974, booked her site for the rave on the Thursday evening before the long weekend.

She says that the organizers of the event referred to the party as a Canada Day celebration, and not a rave.

Anderson says that she was told that 800-900 people were expected to show up. Eventually, about 4,000 turned up, she said.

"Everybody just started coming and they kept coming and coming and coming," Anderson said.

Anderson says she was also told that only one disc jockey (DJ) would be there, but about 30 different DJs attended,

some arriving in limos.

The DJs weren't the only ones arriving in special vehicles, as Mountain View Ambulance made several trips out to the scene over the course of the evening.

According to Fred Krueger, operation manager for the ambulance company and paramedic, numerous trips were made from the site of the rave to the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

"They were running for a few hours," Krueger said. "We had one ambulance do the bulk of it and Olds did one."

Apparently, the ambulances were transporting overdose victims to the city to be treated.

Constable Myles Peckham of the Didsbury RCMP Detachment confirms that there were a number of drug overdoses.

"They had three or four overdoses, but nothing as far as police related things," Peckham said of any problems at the rave.

"It went well overall. It was sort of surprising. About 4,000 people showed up all of a sudden out of Calgary. I guess they don't announce their spots until usually the day of the event or the day before, and the only reason we found out about it was because I stopped a guy for speeding at 10 o'clock at night."

He says that no charges are pending.

Peckham continued saying that there were some upset campers because of the loud music.

"The crowd was respectful. The music was very loud," he said.

One camper, who has asked not to be named, confirms that the music was very loud, but that the ravers were very well behaved.

She went on to say that there were no fights whatsoever but says that the ambulance arrived several times that evening.

Anderson also says that there were not problems with the youth in attendance.

"The young people were very well behaved," she said.

Anderson says that guests of the party paid \$35 for advance tickets and between \$40 and \$50 for tickets at the door.

Apparently Anderson feels that hosting the rave wasn't the best idea and is warning other landowners to be on the lookout for rave organizers.

"Country people everywhere have to be warned about this," she said. "What a scam. I would like to do something to warn people."

Anderson said that she was told by the organizers of the event that all insurance and permits were in place prior to the rave.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude disagrees.

Johnsrude says that in order to host a party such as this a development permit is needed from Mountain View County. He says that one was not applied for nor issued prior to the rave at Anderson's ranch.

Johnsrude cites the County's Land Use By-law, which deals with assemblies of this nature.

He says that in the past council has denied other situations such as this when a permit was applied for.

When asked if council would have approved this request had

a permit been applied for, Johnsrude said that "it is difficult to say."

He says that since learning about the rave over the long weekend, the Municipal Planning Committee has met concerning it, as well as meeting with the landowner, Anderson.

Johnsrude wouldn't comment on the county's next step concerning this issue, but did say that "the bylaw does have penalties."

In a notice that the County has issued to all newspapers in

the area, it states that "failure to obtain the proper approvals may result in fines of up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment."

Johnsrude says that any residents interested in hosting a party such as this had "better think twice about it."

And how is Anderson feeling about the rave after it's all said and done?

"I do need to apologize to my neighbours," she said.

"I had no intention of creating any disturbance for my neighbours."

Ecstasy: Ravers drug of choice

By Tina Thompson

What would a rave be without ecstasy, the hallucinogenic drug which is said to help dancers stay on their feet all night?

According to the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, there are many negative consequences come with popping the pill, which comes in gelatin form or tablets.

Effects of short-term use

*Ecstasy make sensations stronger, especially touch

*It can cause jaw clenching, teeth grinding, anxiety or panic attacks, blurred vision, vomiting and increased sweating, blood pressure and heart rate.

*It may cause depression, irritability, poor concentration, forgetfulness and paranoia. This can last for several days.

*Death can occur due to dehydration and heat exhaustion, abnormal heart rhythms and liver failure.

*There is evidence high doses of ecstasy can damage brain cells.

Effects of long-term use

*May cause permanent chemical changes in your brain. This means your mood and sleep will be disturbed for long after you quit using the drug.

*Regular users become paranoid, irritable or depressed. They may also have flashbacks.

*Repeated use can damage your liver.

*Health risks aside, the pill's quite expensive. Therefore regular use will definitely cause a decrease in your bank account.

Need some help?

By Nicole Smith

If you're needing some help filling out your firearms licence application, head down to the Multi-Purpose Room this week.

The sessions, being hosted by the Canadian Firearms Centre, will be held at the Complex on July 12 from 12-9 p.m. and on July 13 from 12-9 p.m.

Michelle Snyder, Communications Coordinator for Federal CFO Services, says that the purpose of these sessions is to answer any questions that firearm owners have and to assist them with their applications.

"Across Canada, many firearms owners have questions about their requirements under the law and how to fill out the form," said Snyder.

"With the licensing deadline around the corner, we are providing one-stop service at the local level to assist gun owners in filling out the licensing form and to answer questions from the public."

Under the Firearms Act, all firearms owners must obtain a licence by the end of this year. As of Jan. 1, 2001, a valid licence will also be required to purchase ammunition.

Teams of trained individuals have been travelling across the country to assist applicants in filling out their forms and will be taking photos for the licences.

"This will help people comply with the law within good time and cut down on errors. The less errors there are, the quicker the processing time will be - people will get their licences much faster this way," Snyder said.

She says that personal licensing should not be confused with the registration of firearms. The Firearms Act has two main requirements: personal licensing is one and the registration of firearms is another. The deadline for registration of firearms is not until December 2002, while the licensing deadline is only months away.

"Anyone who owns firearms and has not yet sent an application for a licence should take note - the law is in effect and the deadline is closer than most people realize," she said.

Firearms owners can find out more about firearm licensing assistance by calling 1-800-731-4000.

Name change made to street

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

The name game

A petition was received by council a couple of weeks ago, which has resulted in the name change of one of Didsbury's streets.

The residents of Southridge Close requested that the name be changed, as there is a lot of confusion trying to locate the street because it is not directly joined to the Southridge area of town.

The petition, initiated by local developer Harry Penner, gave council three options that the residents liked. These names included 20th Street (South), Park Place and Park View Close.

Council opted to go with the name of Park Place, which was the preference of the petitioners.

Council unanimously agreed to change the name of Southridge Close to Park Place and also moved to inform all utility companies and 911 of the new name.

QPI recipients

Three employees of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre were in chambers to receive their Quality Performance Incentive (QPI) awards from council.

Patti Campbell, Dean Mousseau and Audrey Campbell were all handed monetary awards from the Town of Didsbury because of exceptional work over the last few years.

Manager of Recreation and Facility Services, Rhonda Hunter, made the emotional presentation to her three employees.

"All three of these employees continue to display extraordinary loyalty towards the Town of Didsbury, provide genuine leadership to the aquatic team, and offer quality work ethic and commitment. They have gone above and beyond in many ways and many times during their years of service here at the Aquatic Centre," Hunter said.

"When faced with unpleasant work situations and daily work disruptions, these three pull through with all of the qualities listed above and lead the team to make sure work gets done and customers are satisfied. Their pride in their positions is evident and their commitment to their positions is truly commendable."

Tax relief

After a fire completely destroyed their home a few weeks ago, one local couple has been

granted some relief by council.

The Town has decided to forgive Tim and Sandi Anderson one half of their 2000 Municipal Taxes and one half of their 2000 Local Improvement levy. This results in a reduction of \$510.81 for the Andersons.

Also, council decided to waive the penalty until Sept. 1, 2000.

Ride for Life

Councillor Don Watt will be donning his cycling shorts and helmet in September, when the Ride for Life bike cruises through town.

A \$50 donation from the Town of Didsbury gave Watt his seat on the big bike, which is in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Boarder's boundary

Skateboarders in Didsbury have just been allotted a piece of land by council.

Council has designated the area immediately west of the arena as the recognized skateboard facility for a period of 3-5 years, upon when the permanent site will be available.

Council endorsed this designation unanimously.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

So long



**Nicole
SMITH**

So, the decision has finally been made.

After months of humming and hawing about whether to stay in Didsbury or not, Westward Products has decided to make the move to Olds.

According to the Town of Didsbury, the owners of Westward Products, Al Harris and his son Gary, have been in negotiations with the Town since as early as March.

The Harris' were saying that they needed to expand their operation to meet the needs of their increased business. They wanted to build a bigger building and were looking for some land to do that. They approached the Town.

Evan Parliament, CAO for the Town of Didsbury, says that they offered the Harris' a nice deal on 15 acres of land that the Town already owns. Parliament will confess that it wasn't the best land, but says that if they didn't want the 15 acres, the Town was prepared to buy an additional 50 acres of prime development land.

This wasn't good enough for Westward Products. They weren't satisfied with the Town's offer, yet never said why. It may be just me, but isn't negotiating supposed to be a two-way street? According to the Town, they never received any counter-offers from either of the Harris'.

Then the father and son team were driving through Olds one day and came upon a perfect piece of already serviced land in their industrial area. They put an offer on the land and have subsequently bought it.

You see, that was one of their problems with the Town's offer. The land that they were willing to sell had yet to be serviced. Parliament says that it would have all been completed by Sept. 1 so that Westward could start construction as soon as possible.

Still, it wasn't enough for Westward Products and now they are leaving town. End of story? Not really.

The Town of Didsbury is now taking the flak for this whole situation. People are saying that it's the Town's fault that Westward Products isn't staying in Didsbury. They are talking like the Town could have made a better deal, but opted not to.

I disagree.

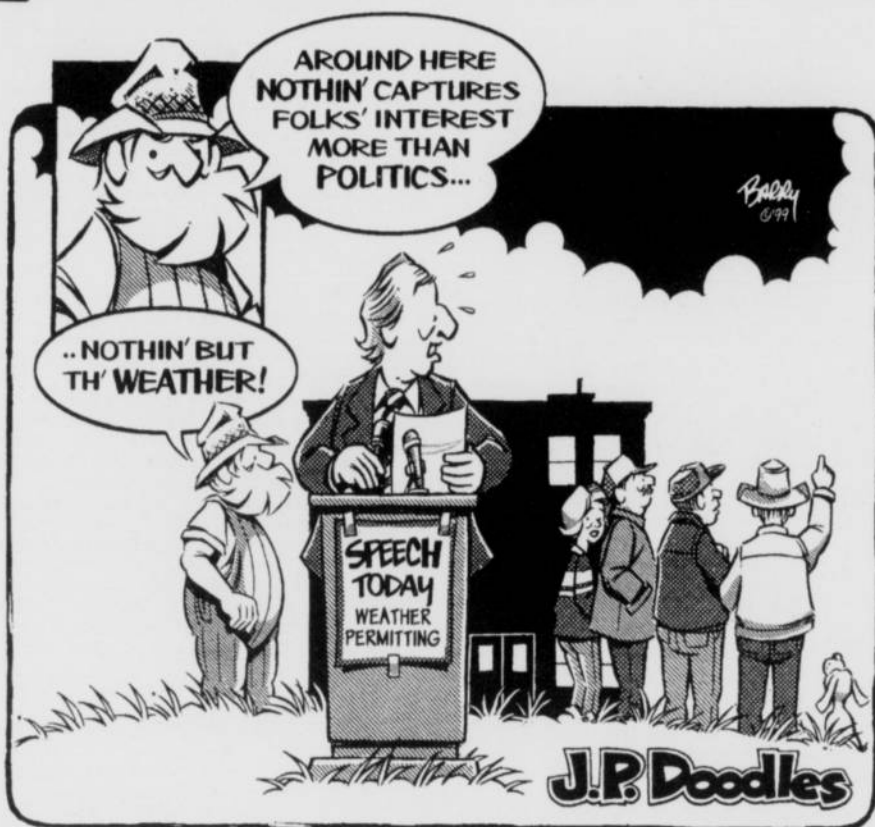
I think that the reason that Westward Products is not staying in this community is because the owners have absolutely no ties to Didsbury. They don't live here. They don't pay taxes here. They don't share the same community spirit that many business owners do.

My whole take on the situation is that the Harris' had made up their mind to make the move to Olds a long time ago. The only reason that they entered into negotiations with the Town of Didsbury was so that they didn't look bad. I believe they didn't want to sever ties with the Town before the deal in Olds had been done.

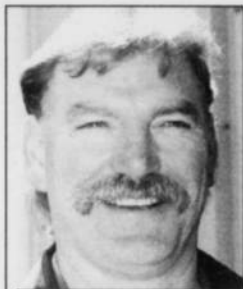
As far as people in town thinking that our municipal government should take the fall for Westward's decision, I think they're wrong. It's nobody's fault that a company is acting in what they believe is their best interest. That's business. That's life.

The Town of Didsbury offered the best that they could. It was what they could afford. Those people criticizing the Town's efforts should keep in mind that the Town was negotiating with taxpayer dollars. Dollars that could have been spent on other things that would better benefit the people of Didsbury than keeping a business in town that didn't really want to be here.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.



Did you know?: Town by-laws



**Community Constable
Greg Hnatiuk**

The Province of Alberta has, through the Highway Traffic Act, given municipalities the power to pass a bylaw allowing full-time and volunteer fire fighters to use flashing green lights in their vehicles as a means of identification.

The Town of Didsbury has passed a bylaw. So if you see a flashing green light coming up, please give the fire fighter room to get to the fire hall.

You never know, it might just be your place the Fire Department is trying to get to!!!

By-law 99-17 (17)(m)

No person shall park in any alley except when stopped temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading. The fine for this is \$30.00.

Parking on the wrong side of the street is a Highway Traffic Act offense. This is considered to be "Improperly parallel parked on a highway" under the H.T.A. section 115 (1)(a) the fine is \$34.00.

Wonderings of the heart

Our Vision

By Margaret Fradley

With the election for leadership of the New Alliance Party just behind us, it is interesting to note that anyone who has a vision, who begins something new, and who begins to implement it, is not necessarily the one who will be chosen to follow up the wisdom.

This can be equated to a relay. The first runner takes the baton on track and runs with it, but he must be alert, willing and ready too pass it on to the next runner. The baton or torch is passed to a new runner who is fresh and ready for the next phase of the vision. Each runner plays a vital part, is necessary and important.

We are told "one plants" and "one waters", but only God gives us the increase.

King David was anxious and prepared to build the temple, but that task was left for Solomon.

Moses, who brought the children of Israel out of Egypt and out of bondage was not allowed into the Promised Land. It was Joshua who was chosen to lead the people across the Jordan and into the Promised Land. Moses was asked by God to strengthen, encourage and bless Joshua. What a humbling position.

So it is an election. One has the vision, works hard to implement it. Another is chosen to carry it out, running with the freshness of a new runner, which our country so desperately needs.

Let us pray for our country and for our politicians who will lead us in this century.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Wild Rose Report

By MP Myron Thompson

Days before the House was due to recess for the summer the Liberals decided to ram through Bill C-34, the Grain Transportation Bill.

The witnesses who appeared before the Standing Committee on Transportation declared overwhelmingly that Bill C-34 was seriously flawed. Stakeholders, including representatives from producer groups, grain companies, railways and various government agencies, pointedly told the committee that the Bill was a step backwards in the commercialization of the grain transportation industry.

By far, the greatest criticism was aimed at Ralph Goodale, the Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB). The legislation had been in the works for months and key to it was a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the Minister and the CWB. Although Goodale claimed to have consulted stakeholders, witness after witness testified they were never consulted with even though they had asked to be.

It was utterly contemptible for this Minister to not only delay providing the Committee with the MOU, but also negotiate without proper input from any stakeholder. In addition,

almost every witness stated that the Memorandum will not increase commercial accountability, but will increase the CWB's control over grain transportation.

The whole process started with Justice Willard Estey's report on grain transportation, which the government adopted, then dropped in favour of this legislation. Estey said, in effect, that Bill C-34 was a radical departure from the recommendations issued in his report. He believed that efficiencies and lower freight rates to farmers could only be realized under a fully commercialized system. He asked Committee Members, if farmers are so capable in marketing their own canola, rye, oats and lentils without a marketing board, why aren't they able to market wheat and barley with the same competence? Justice Estey also pointed out the dangerous precedent of removing 18 percent of the railway's revenues without any input or consultation with the railways.

What should be of most concern to Canadians regarding this whole process is the erosion of their property rights. Once wheat and barley leave the farm, the producer no longer owns them. This has been a longstanding complaint from a number of people over the years.

Now we have another case where the government arbitrarily walks in and expropriates property in this case, nearly a fifth of the railway's grain transportation revenues. This isn't a case of the government giving tax dollars to farmers. It is a matter of forcefully taking property from one private entity and transferring it to another. Sure, farmers benefit this time, but what are the long-term effects with the government's power to do this?

Witness after witness clearly told the government that the only way to fix the broken system is to introduce true commercial accountability. Once again the Liberals refused to listen. Their refusal to repair grain transportation will simply cost farmers millions again.

Economic growth higher than projected

From MLA Richard Marz

Albertans can look forward to continued economic growth in 2001 as a result of increased exports, growing consumer demand and a strong energy sector, Alberta Economic Development reports in its semi-annual Alberta Business Outlook released today.

"Alberta continues to be a leader in economic growth and job creation," said Economic Development Minister Jon Havelock, who released the report on behalf of the Alberta Government. "We continue to work towards the bold targets established in our new economic development strategy, Get Ready Alberta - Strengthening the Alberta Advantage, which will help to ensure that we retain an economic environment that encourages investment and development, and thus continued prosperity and growth."

Alberta's Real Gross Domestic Product (GDP) growth is forecast at 5.5 per cent for 2000, well above the projected national average of 4.2 per cent. This trend is expected to continue into 2001, placing Alberta among the top three provincial economies in both years. Sectors experiencing the highest rate of growth include construction, business services, communications and manufacturing.

Some of the key economic indicators noted in Alberta Business Outlook 2000 include:

- Employment is expected to increase by 3.0 per cent in 2000, adding 47,000 additional jobs to the provincial labour force. Employment growth is forecast at 2.8 per cent for 2001.

- Manufacturing activity is expected to contribute to Alberta's economic growth in 2000 and 2001. Shipments are expected to grow by 14.0 per cent in 2000 as both prices and volumes strengthen, and 7.0 per cent in 2001, as a result of strong volume growth.

- Overall, tourism revenues in Alberta are projected to reach approximately \$4.4 billion in 2000, up from \$4.2 billion in 1999. Continued increases are forecast in the U.S. market, with modest growth expected in the domestic and overseas markets.

- Crude oil prices have remained strong, rising to more than U.S. \$30 per barrel for West Texas Intermediate in June 2000. The price of natural gas has increased sharply since the beginning of the year.

- According to the Petroleum Services Association of Canada, approximately 9,500 wells will be drilled in Alberta in 2000, up from 6,439 last year. The number of wells drilled in Western Canada is expected to increase by an additional 7.0 per cent in 2001.

- Farm cash receipts increased to a record high of \$6.5 billion in 1999 as a result of increased cattle sales and direct payments, which offset the impact of lower prices for grains and canola. Increases in cash receipts and farm net income are expected to continue in 2000.

- Alberta's forest product shipments will see continued growth in 2000, having increased by approximately 11.0 per cent in 1999. The industry is relying on improvements in Asian economies and a favourable Canada - U.S. exchange rate.

- Alberta's advanced technology sector has grown strongly in recent years, and should continue to do well into 2001. Growth will be fuelled by continued demand for computer software, engineering services and telecommunications equipment.

- Housing starts are expected to increase to 26,500 in 2000. The demand for new housing will rise as a result of the strong Alberta economy, but the increase will be constrained by high inventory levels.

- It is anticipated that housing starts will continue increase to 27,500 in 2001 due to provincial tax cuts and a strong provincial economy.

- Retail sales have grown strongly during the past few months and are expected to increase by 8.0 per cent in 2000. Growth is forecast at 6.5 per cent for 2001, partly due to provincial tax cuts.

Save the animals

Dear Editor,

Just a short time ago, three lives found themselves abandoned: a mother cat and two kittens; just a short time after, three lives were rescued. By the loving hands of people like us. We watched it all happen that quiet, dark evening. One night we will never forget. Fortunately they all have loving homes thanks to our efforts. The streets of Didsbury do not provide essentials to what they need to thrive and be content. Unfortunately this is an overwhelming problem. Responsible pet owners can make a difference. If for any reason a pet becomes a burden in your household, there is an organization called the SPCA. Otherwise these poor animals are forced to live in conditions where their human companions would never want to be themselves.

Sincerely,
Marlene Flood,
Didsbury

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If you are on the monthly payment plan, and have not yet submitted your cheques for July - December, 2000 please do so immediately or contact Brenda Hemming, Director of Corporate Services.



Open Rides at the Didsbury Memorial Complex every
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horse (to ride or to use wash rack)

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 55 - 00	14 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 56 - 00	1501 Mary Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2

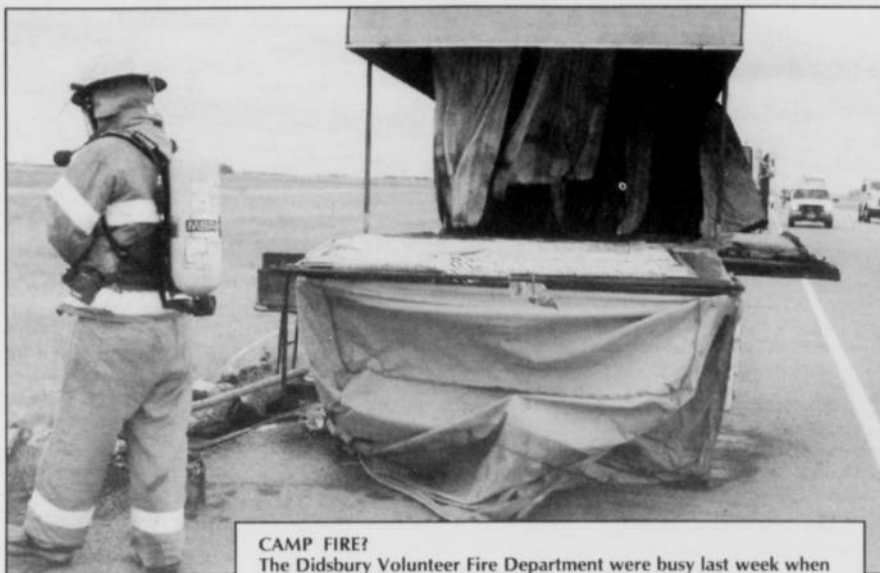
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 26, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: July 19
Community Services: July 25
M.P.C.: Aug. 2
Corporate Services: Aug. 8

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**CAMP FIRE?**

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department were busy last week when a tent trailer started on fire while being towed down Highway 2. The fire gutted the trailer, which later had to be hauled away.

Alberta earns top marks in National Science Assessment

By Robert Magee

According to a 1999 nationwide science assessment, Alberta's 13 and 16-year-old students are outperforming other students across Canada.

The results, which were released at last week's Chinook's Edge School Division board meeting, indicated a significant improvement for Albertans from the 1996 assessment.

Dr. Lyle Oberg, the Minister of Learning, said Alberta students constantly do well on national assessments.

"I think this speaks well of Alberta's education system and the commitment and dedication of teachers in this province."

The School Achievement Indicators Program (SAIP) is designed to determine the performance of students in relation to standards agreed upon across Canada. Performance is reported on the basis of five levels. Performance at level one is con-

sidered the lowest level, level two is expected of most 13-year-olds, level three is expected of most 16-year-olds and levels four and five are the highest science students would be expected to achieve.

Among Alberta's 13-year-olds, 82.5% of students achieved at level two or above, compared to 73.3% of Canadian students.

Results among 16-year-olds indicated 85.7% of Alberta's students achieved at level three or above, compared to just 76% of the rest of Canada.

In level three, the 13-year-olds scored 56% in 1996 and raised that up to 65% in 1999.

The 16-year-olds also improved from 1996 going from a 79% to 86%.

"It's great," said DHS Principal, Iain Paton. "I'm glad we've done so well. We spend a lot of time in science and technology and that's going to pay off. More power to us."

"It's been a major focus, not just in Grade 6 but through the elementary grades as well," said Westglen School Principal, Phil Corning. "It's very much a hands-on approach so it's no surprise that it appeals to the students. We also have a very good staff."

In 1999, 1,872 Alberta students participated in the assessment.

Other previous assessments include math in 1993 and 1997 and reading and writing in 1994 and 1998.

Chair of Chinook's Edge School Division board, Roy Brassard, said they were very happy with the good results.

"We were very happy. All too often these reports come out and they are not very realistic. It's like comparing apples to oranges. But this one was good. The fact that we did so well was outstanding, and not just for the students, but the teachers as well. It's great," said Brassard.

Hay plant arsonist strikes again?

By Dan Singleton

RCMP officers investigating a number of unsolved hay fires in the district-blazes that have caused more than \$3 million damage are now looking into a June 30 fire on Eagle Hill, sources confirmed.

The late night fire destroyed 3,500 square bales on a farm about 19 km east of Sundre. Arson has not been ruled out in the blaze, said Sundre's fire chief John Whitesell Jr.

Police are trying to find links between a string of suspicious unsolved blazes in the district.

An October 1, 1999 fire at the Champion Hay Processing Plant caused \$1.5 million damage, a July 1998 hay fire at Olds College caused \$300,000 damage, a 1995 hay fire at the Olds Transfeeder plant caused \$1 million damage, and a 1995 fire at Cremona Forage plant caused \$300,000 damage.

RCMP cannot confirm whether or not the fires have been committed by a serial arsonist, said Const. Grady Owen with Red Deer RCMP major crimes unit.

Didsbury RCMP Const. Myles Peckham has now taken over the overall investigation from the Red Deer unit.

"There's definitely a possibility that they could be linked because they are all plant fires," said Const. Peckham. "We've never come up with a suspect per se."

"You can't say it (arson) has been ruled out, but it never has been proven conclusively either. I definitely can't say that it has been ruled out. This one here (Champion) is more suspicious than the others."

Several of the plant owners have expressed interest in offering a reward for information about the fires. Police confirmed that talks are ongoing with those owners.

Meanwhile, members of the Red Deer RCMP major crimes unit have wrapped up an eight-month investigation of the fires without a single charge being laid, Const. Owen said.

There have been no reported injuries in any of the fires.

Several other incidents in the district, including a \$5 million logging equipment bombing near Water Valley in 1997 also remain unsolved.

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Independent Committee on WCB appeals calls for more input

A Government of Alberta News Release

An independent committee examining the appeals system of the Workers Compensation Board-Alberta and the Appeals Commission is calling for more input.

Injured workers, their representatives, and employers are asked to complete a survey before July 31, 2000.

"With more than a thousand appeals processed each year, many Albertans' lives are directly affected by how well the appeals process works," says committee chairman and retired judge, Samuel Friedman, QC.

The WCB Appeals System

Review Committee is examining how the WCB's two levels of appeal are working, whether they are effective and whether improvements can be made.

A survey and discussion guide released by the committee focus on the key issues raised by workers and employers in early submissions and presentations: the independence of the appeal process, the length of time needed to complete appeals, and the cost and complexity of the process.

The discussion guide clarifies how the appeal process works, while the survey asks for additional input.

The five-member committee was appointed in February by Clint Dunford, the Minister

responsible for legislation governing the WCB.

It consists of: the chairman, retired judge Samuel Friedman, QC; Calgary-Egmont MLA Denis Herard; Alberta and N.W.T. Building and Trades Council president Robert Blakely; Alberta Construction Association executive director Sharon Copithorne; and business community representative Fred Clarke.

The committee's final report is expected this fall.

To order a copy of the materials, call the committee secretariat at 415-2003.

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Local resident hops on board the Love Boat

By Robert Magee

Love... exciting and new. Come aboard, we're expecting you!

Move over Gopher, the new Purser is on board. Fix me a drink Isaac and send in the Doc.

Darren Klinck, a 1994 graduate of Didsbury High School, recently jumped aboard the infamous Love Boat and cruised through the Mediterranean, by Africa and up the Atlantic Ocean to England.

Klinck accepted a job with Princess cruise lines in the beginning of 1999 as a Purser.

Klinck started his job in Dakar, Senegal in mid-January and finished off in Dover, England in early August.

They went through Africa, the Mediterranean, Egypt, Israel, the Black Sea, Italy, France, Spain, Turkey, Greece and several other places before ending the six-month journey.

Klinck rode the smallest vessel of the Princess cruise lines, the Pacific Princess, which was the original Love Boat from the hit series. It held about 600

passengers and 300 crew

"I actually picked the Pacific because of its itinerary," said Klinck.

"Some of the other choices were the Caribbean and Alaskan, but I thought I could see a lot more on third one."

Unfortunately for Klinck, he ran into trouble right away.

"I lost my luggage when I joined the ship in Dakar. I didn't get it until South Africa."

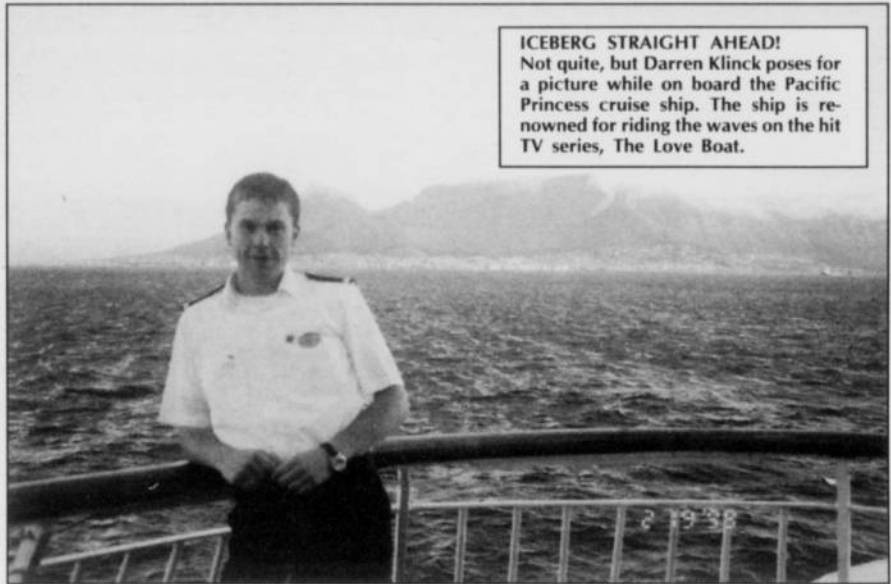
Klinck figures it was stolen off a plane, because when it was returned, everything was there except for all of his Nike items.

"It wasn't all that bad," he said. "I did have a change of clothes in my backpack and I just borrowed some from friends on the ship. But it's definitely not something I'd recommend," Klinck laughed.

There were many different cruises throughout the six months ranging in length anywhere from 12 to 22 days.

Klinck began his employment as a Junior Assistant Purser. He also worked at the front desk and as a Logistic Officer.

"It is the Logistic Officer's job



ICEBERG STRAIGHT AHEAD!
Not quite, but Darren Klinck poses for a picture while on board the Pacific Princess cruise ship. The ship is renowned for riding the waves on the hit TV series, The Love Boat.

to prepare proper documents, paper work, passenger lists, and store lists for the Immigrations Customs," said Klinck.

He also had to prepare disembarkations and organize for the new embarkations. It was a tough, challenging job, said Klinck. But he was glad to receive the extra responsibility and excelled at it.

Klinck even worked a graveyard shift for two months while on board. He was in charge of hotel operations from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. There were many cleaners and workers who performed their duties through the middle of the night, which Klinck had to supervise.

"I really liked that job," said Klinck.

"It allowed me to have my days off. By sacrificing a little sleep I was able to see some sights and tours. Often I had just three to four hours of sleep."

According to Klinck, most of the upper management and the Captain are usually either Italian or British. Captain Stubing did not make the journey, unfortunately.

"There were lots of different nationalities working there, probably close to 20 or 25," said Klinck. "A lot of Italians, Canadians, Britains, Eastern Europeans, Australians and New Zealanders. Everybody was really friendly and nice. We all got along. You live together, work together, play together. You get to know everybody, meet a lot of good friends. You learn a lot that way."

On Klinck's second stint with Princess cruise lines, he joined the ship in September, 1999 at Vancouver. He ended his job at Bangkok, Thailand in April, 2000. He says usually the crew will

work six months then take two months off and return again for another contract.

Klinck's second cruise was on the Sky Princess, which is actually the second smallest vessel in the fleet. It holds 1,200 people and 550 crew.

The biggest ship is the Grand Princess, which holds an incredible 2,700 passengers and 1,300 crew.

Now that Klinck has graduated with a Bachelors of Commerce from the University of Calgary, he decided that this was the right time to travel and see the world. See the world, he did.

Klinck estimates he has seen around 50 countries over five continents.

If that is not enough, Klinck is now backpacking through Europe for the next five to six

months. During that vacation, he will also be exploring India and will embark on a 19-day trek through the Himalayas.

"I'll have my Lonely Planet, which is the traveller's bible," said Klinck.

Throughout all of his trips Klinck said he would do it all over again in a heartbeat.

Klinck does urge people to travel, but he enforces not everything is for everyone. He said he put in a lot of hard work too.

"I learned a lot about myself. I learned to live each day to its fullest. It's an education in itself. You really learn a lot about people, places, culture. I can really say I am proud to be Canadian. We are very fortunate to have what we have."

"Sometimes we think places are greener on the other side of the fence."

THE GREAT WALL

Darren Klinck takes a breather while climbing the Great Wall of China, one of the seven wonders of the world.



Olds Legion #105 July Events

By Marge St. Clair

Sat. July 22
Branch #105 Golf Tournament
See entry forms for details.

Sun. July 30
Super bingo, doors open at 6 p.m.

Entertainment

Fri. July 14 - Country Mystics

Fri. July 21 - Diamond Country

Fri. July 28 - yet to be booked

Seniors Luncheons

Thurs. July 13 and Thurs. July 27.

Sports

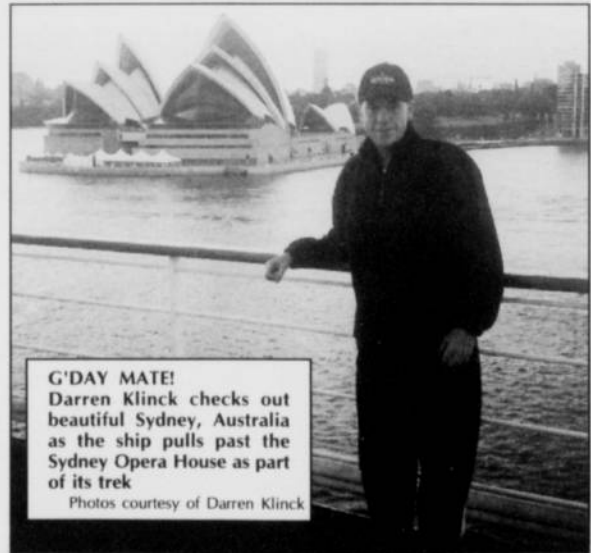
Mondays - Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Regular and Satellite Bingo at 7:15 p.m.

Thursdays - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Fridays - Meat Draws at 5:30 p.m. and

Horse Races at 5:30 p.m.



G'DAY MATE!
Darren Klinck checks out beautiful Sydney, Australia as the ship pulls past the Sydney Opera House as part of its trek

Photos courtesy of Darren Klinck

Taking leadership training to the great outdoors

4-H members to take part in dynamic leadership skills program near Hinton next month

When Cari-Ann Viney of Didsbury arrives at the Summer Youth Leadership Camp near Hinton on July 3, she not only expects to improve her leadership skills, but to have a lot of fun doing it.

"There's canoeing, horseback riding, hiking and other activities. The idea is to have fun and at the same time learn about leadership skills," said the 18 year old member of the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club.

The program aims to help delegates become stronger leaders and to learn new interpersonal skills by incorporating classroom-based theories into physical activities. A variety of skills will come into play, from cross-cultural communications and group dynamics to conflict resolutions and public speaking. Although Viney, who has twice served as vice-president and is currently the president of her club, already has a good deal of leadership experience, she believes this camp will augment her abilities.

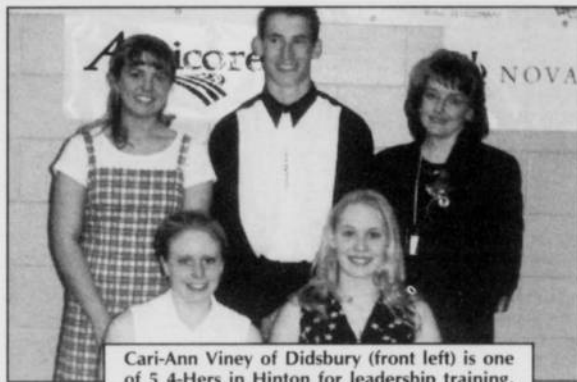
"I think it'll add to the leadership skills I already have. Everybody has different ideas about

leadership, and I think I'll be able to take some of that from the camp and bring it back to my club."

Michael Fontaine of St. Paul, who was also selected to attend the camp, agrees that it will complement the leadership skills already taught by the Alberta 4-H program. "4-H has definitely helped me become a better leader. I think it does that for everybody. This camp will add to that," said Fontaine, a member of the St. Paul 4-H Multi-club.

Also attending will be Julie Ulseth of Veteran, a member of the Consort Creative Hands 4-H

club, and Georgina Lieveise of Beaverlodge, who is part of the Beaverlodge 4-H Beef club. The 4-H members are sponsored by AEC Pipelines, and were chosen to take part in the camp after attending the Alberta 4-H Selections program, held April 28 to May 1 at Olds College. Each year, about 60 delegates from the Selections program are chosen to attend various educational and skill-building tours and trips, ranging from interprovincial exchanges to participating in 4-H conferences in Montana and California. Trips begin in early July and run well into next year.



Cari-Ann Viney of Didsbury (front left) is one of 5 4-Hers in Hinton for leadership training.

Alberta's top teachers tap imagination, cultural roots

How do you capture the attention of a young student in this age of instant information and electronic entertainment?

There are as many answers as there are teachers in Alberta, some of whom are really earning top marks. For Bill French, a teacher at Lansdowne Elementary School in Edmonton and winner of the Prime Minister's Certificate for Teaching Excellence, tapping kids' own imagination hits the mark.

"I have students take part in fantasy," he says. "They learn that even within fantasy everything happens for a reason, and the reason is based on human character. Knowledge is of great value but without understanding, it falls short."

He likes to provide students in his grade 4-5 class with unusual opportunities to experience how they would feel when faced with a real-life problem. This year his students drew maps of their own fantasy island, creating a place for imaginary events to happen. They wrote stories about a hero or heroine overcoming some challenging obstacles and learned about what their character would need to survive. The way in which students were encouraged to make choices about events and consequences also taught some lessons in analytical thinking and careful decision making. French used the fantasy theme to help his students understand material in a whole range of subjects, all the while keeping it lots of fun.

"I find my imagination has to

work overtime to keep up with my students' imaginations," says French. "It's a full-time task."

"He's really exceptional," says parent Ahmad Sabetghadam, three of whose children were taught by French.

"He makes things easy to understand for the kids, and he teaches them responsibility, how to focus, and how to work as a team. He encourages them to ask a lot of questions and they learn in a very creative way."

Val Dennehy, a grade 2 teacher at Onchaminahos School in Saddle Lake, reaches back to cultural roots to promote healing in the classroom. She says her approach to students is founded on the principles of kindness, honesty, sharing and determination. She also wants to teach them about cooperation, responsibility, and respect for themselves and others. "I'm firm with my children but they also know that I'm very fair," Dennehy says.

Her class begins each day with a smudging ritual for cleansing of the mind, body, and spirit, along with a Cree prayer that reinforces the value of gratitude.

During opening exercises a talking stick is passed around; the stick gives each child freedom to express his or her voice. Dennehy also teaches a legends unit, focusing on traditional Cree characters, in which students develop plays, explore puppetry and traditional storytelling.

"Val incorporates a strong cultural component in the program and recognizes that children have individual differences," says Dale Jackson, whose daughter studied in Dennehy's class. "She's able to accommodate all her students' needs using different teaching strategies. It's easy to see why she was a winner of the 2000 Excellence in Teaching Award."

Another 2000 Excellence in Teaching Award recipient is Jan Szykowski, a grade 2 and 3 teacher at Mecca Glen School in Ponoka. Her recipe for success?

"I like to make sure that everyone is successful, feeling good about themselves and not overwhelmed," says Szykowski. "It's important to work with the kids to build their self-esteem. Kids learn by doing, so I try to do hands-on activities as much as possible."

Szykowski creates and teaches study units after finding out what most interests her students. And she places special emphasis on helping them learn to read. One useful tactic, she says, is to let the students make their own choice about which books they want to read. She's demonstrated that this results in a higher level of reading ability.

"The thing I most admire about Jan Szykowski is that she's really gifted at instilling self-esteem," says parent Cindy Hudson. "She does it by providing creative learning and by genuinely caring. And she really works with the kids at their own level."

Sunshine 2000

Summer in Alberta has arrived! It's a wonderful environment for enjoying outdoor activities and we spend a lot of time doing just that. One of the long-term effects of spending time in the sun is a rising incidence of skin cancer during their lifetime. Fortunately, most of these cancers could be prevented if we change our attitudes to sun exposure.

It is possible to enjoy healthy outdoor activities while reducing sun exposure, using the following suggestions:

- Minimize sun exposure:
 - Plan outdoor activities before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are the weakest
 - Protect yourself when out in the sun between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. during April to September
 - In winter protect yourself from the sun when near fresh snow, or during long periods outdoors
 - Seek Shade:
 - Seek shade especially between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Create your own shade with umbrellas etc.
 - Cover up:
 - Wear clothing to cover your arms and legs
 - Wear a wide brimmed hat to shade your face and neck
 - Wear sunglasses that absorb UV rays
 - Use sunscreen:
 - Sunscreen should be used in conjunction with shade, clothing, hats and sunglasses, Not instead of them
 - Use a sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher that has both UVA and UVB protection
 - Apply sunscreen 20 minutes before going outdoors and reapply every two hours and after swimming
 - Protect babies:
 - Keep babies under one year of age out of the direct sun
 - A child in a stroller, playpen or carriage should be kept in the shade
 - Avoid tanning parlours:
 - Tanning salons do not give you a safe tan
 - The strength of the UV ray can be higher in tanning salons than in sunlight
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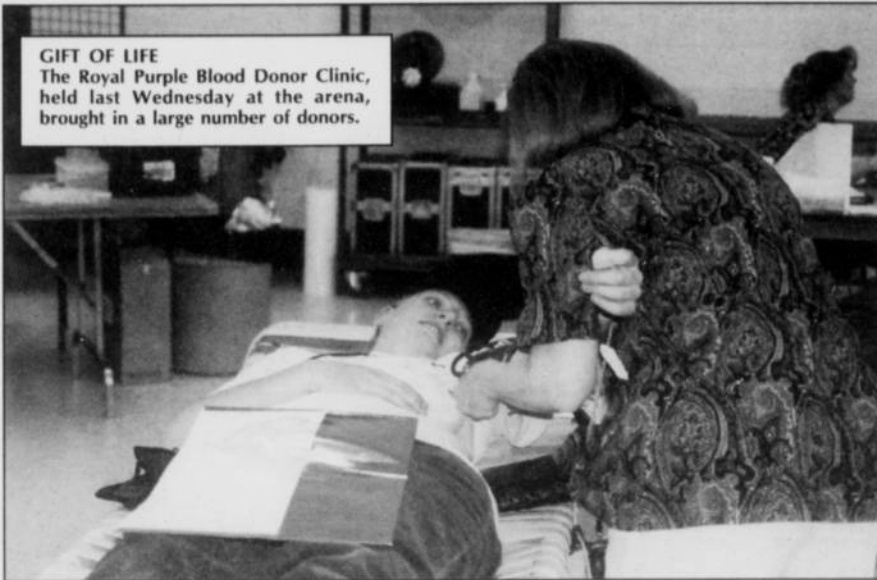
And to everyone else who supported golfers to raise more than \$3100 for Accredited Supports to the Community. Proceeds from the tournament go toward housing, transportation and community programs for people who receive services at ASC.

ASC also wishes to acknowledge the extra effort put in by the Didsbury Golf Course Staff and their manager, Al.

Thanks again and remember
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GIFT OF LIFE

The Royal Purple Blood Donor Clinic, held last Wednesday at the arena, brought in a large number of donors.



Are you travelling outside Canada?

Returning to Canada after a trip abroad means stopping at customs. You can clear customs quickly and with minimal disruption if you keep some tips in mind.

To prove your citizenship and residency, customs officers may ask you for identification. This could include items such as a birth certificate, Quebec baptismal certificate, passport, citizenship card, record of landing, or a Certificate of Indian Status. If you are travelling with a child who is not your own, the child should have his or her own identification, and you need a note from the parents or guardians granting you permission to have the child with you.

If you are not sure what to declare when you arrive at customs, declare the items first and then discuss them with the officer.

The North American Free Trade Agreement is now in full force. As a result, American-made goods you bring back from the United States have no customs duty. However, duties may still apply for goods manufactured in other countries. As well, there are quantity or dollar restrictions on some agricultural goods such as dairy products and turkey. Amounts in excess of these quantities are subject to very high duty rates. Please contact your local customs office for further information on these products.

In addition to customs duties, you may be required to pay the goods and services tax or the harmonized sales tax on your purchases. Residents of British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec entering through their home province must also pay the provincial sales tax.

You do not have to pay duties or taxes if you qualify for one of the following personal exemptions.

If you have been outside Canada for:

- 24 hours, you can bring in \$50 CAD worth of goods free of duty and tax; (please note: if you exceed \$50 CAD, the entire amount is subject to duties and taxes)
- 48 hours, you can bring in

\$200 CAD worth of goods free of duty and tax; and

- 7 days or more, you can bring in \$750 CAD worth of goods free of duty and tax.

Restrictions apply to the amount of alcohol and tobacco you can bring into Canada under your exemption. If you have been outside Canada for at least 48 hours and are of legal age, you can bring in the following amounts of alcohol and tobacco products free of duty and tax as part of your personal exemption:

Alcoholic beverages:

- 1.14 L (40 oz.) of liquor OR

- 1.5 L (52 oz.) of wine or wine coolers OR

- 24 x 355 ml (12 oz.) containers of beer.

Tobacco products (all of the following):

- 200 cigarettes;

- 200 g (7 oz.) of loose tobacco;

- 50 cigars; and

- 200 tobacco sticks.

If you bring in more than the free allowance of alcohol or tobacco, you will have to

pay the applicable duties and taxes. In some cases, provincial or territorial limits and assessments may also apply.

Handguns and weapons like mace and pepper spray are prohibited from entering Canada. For more information, please see our pamphlet, Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada.

You cannot bring some fruits, vegetables, meats, or plants into Canada from other countries.

You should also note that some exotic items like conch, coral, and reptilian leather require an export permit from the originating country, while some items like ivory are considered as coming from endangered species and are not permitted entry to Canada.

If you take jewellery with you on your trip outside Canada, carry an appraisal report, certified photographs, and the bill of sale for the purchase (when available). These documents will prove that you did not buy the jewellery while you were out of the country.

SouthWest Didsbury

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area goes to Pad and Harry Rosenki as grandson Kevin Olsen, 21-years-old, was killed on Monday near Sundre, as his dirt bike went out of control on a steep hill. June 28th Birthday Club was held at the home of Joan Hunsperger with about 15 members present. Sister-in-law Enith and Eddie Harder assisted with the lovely lunch of a whipped cream peach dessert and orderers. Plans were made for Aug. 2 to tour the ladies gardens and have Cow's Lick ice cream for dessert.

Discussion followed on who started the birthday club and when. As close as we could figure out, the late Marian Hopkins, Ethel Dippel and Mary Edwards started it. Seems they were at a little gathering at Edwards (Henry Kuelkers now) and decided to have a Block Party each month and to be called the Birthday Club. That was about 1948 and has been going ever since.

Some of the early members were Robena Meyers, Freda Bartz, Joan Hunsperger, Elenore Weber, Emma Folkman, Alma Befus, Helen Clayton, Ethel and Dorothy Dippel, Marian Hopkins, Ruby Kimmel, Helen Penner and Irene Rennie.

Through the years a number have passed away, some moved to town and others have joined. But the same easy-going, friendly atmosphere still remains after 50 years.

We've had some lovely rains the last while (not like Saskatchewan or hail west of Calgary). Crops and gardens are growing fantastically and it would be nice to get some warmer weather.

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Didsbury Library News

Check out these new books; they're perfect for these long summer evenings: Pegasus in Space, long-awaited addition to the Pegasus series, by Anne McCaffrey; another Amelia Peabody mystery by Elizabeth Peters, *He Shall Thunder in the Sky*; and from the best selling author of *Tamarind Mem*, *The Hero's Walk* by Anita Rau Badam. Books 2 and 3 of Neal Donald Walsh's *Conversations with God* series are finally here, and something else in the soul searching realm: *The Monk Who Sold His Ferrari*, a spiritual fable about fulfilling your dreams and reaching your destiny, by Robin S. Sharma. *Midlife Man*, by Larry Krotz, looks to be a fascinating read: "a book for guys and the women who want to understand them". From *This Moment On* by Arlene Cotter, is described as a guide for those recently diagnosed with cancer. It speaks directly to those going through

the ordeal and is uniquely meant to be read in small snippets or in great gulps, whichever you need and can handle. This book is highly commended. On a lighter note, Al Broker takes an affectionate look at the joys and perils of fatherhood in his book *Don't Make Me Stop This Car!*

Summer Program: Children can still sign up for the Summer Reading Program and enjoy stories and crafts and companionship as they explore the joys of reading throughout July and August. Just come into the library and sign up!

Many detectives, young and old have been trying to solve the mystery "Murder in a Minor Key" at the library this past month. About 30 people attempted this challenging task of logic and deduction and submitted their theories of 'who dun it', but only 13 got it right! Of those we drew 3 names: Amanda Lineham, Joel Cox, and Allan Smit. They have been invited to

select from a number of prizes (books, of course!) at the library.

The library has been collecting patron surveys opinions about the library. Please pick one up and fill it out, you may even put your name in for a book draw, just for telling us what you think! We welcome your opinion, even if you are not regular library user. These responses will help us to provide better service.

Didsbury High School and Westglen Middle School have been kind enough to lend us boxes of popular young adult fiction. These special loan items are available for check out at the Library.

Gates Foundation: The Didsbury Library is eligible to apply and has completed the application process.

We are just awaiting word on funds for another computer workstation and Internet access improvements.



PLAY ME A SONG
Dave Adams was entertaining the people downtown last Wednesday morning as he sat on a bench along Main Street and played his harmonica.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Jackson WI news update

By Noreen Olson

Marie Olson was hostess for our opening song. Roll Call was, "your nomination for next book of remarkable Alberta women." There is no shortage of women eligible for the honour and we heard about local heroes, wonderful grandmothers and sisters, artists and authors. Mostly we decided that a book could be dedicated to women who "cope." All the quiet women who respond to a need and are always there to manage with whatever the situation requires.

Minutes were read and Treasurers Report given. Judy and Marie reported on the Farm Safety Day and they will let us know where and when we are needed. It was suggested that we make aprons and wear them at these events to better identify us as W.I. members. President Marie Scott offered to donate some tea towels with large W.I. crests on them and it was agreed that they would make excellent aprons. Some members will meet

at Dorit Birds to construct these aprons.

Joan Foat gave us an excellent report on the Provincial Convention. Governor General Lois Hole was opening speaker and she was inspiring. We had workshops on Genetically Modified Foods, and Archiving Documents, Handicraft and Far Reaching Resolutions. The handicraft show was fantastic and the quality unsurpassed. Many of our members won prizes. Business meetings dealt with restructuring and accepting change. It was a very full and very challenging convention.

A Summer Tour is planned and Lita will get information on the museum, historical village and the heritage site George/Kemp House in Innisfail. We will be phoned about meeting and car pooling and the date is probably Thursday, July 27.

Darlene Hallett had attended the Federated Women's Institute of Canada Convention in

Brandon June 6 to 10 and she gave us a short and interesting report on her activities there. Theme for the Convention was "Up, up and away". Speakers included Jerry McNeill whose field is Early Childhood Education, Nutrition and Parenting. Carol Spooner on planning today for tomorrow, wills and estates, and Roy Bonisteel, author and long time host of CBC's *Man Alive*.

After lunch some of us enjoyed a tour of Marie's garden. Next get together is our summer tour, next regular meeting is September 27 at Noreen Olson's. Guests are welcome.



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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee

DHS Girl Wins 6 Medallions and 3 Scholarships

Recent Didsbury High School graduate, Kristy Johnston, will be heading to the University of Calgary this fall to get her Engineering degree.

Johnston, 18, was the recipient of three different scholarships through DHS, and the winner of six medallions from academically achieving in six different subjects. She even scored a perfect 100% on her Math 30 diploma exam; a feat seldom accomplished by students.

"It feels good," said Johnston, "I worked really hard for those marks."

Johnston, who is shy and soft-spoken, says lots of times she will study the night before for a test, rather than preparing in advance.

"I study the night before in a panic, but it seems to come pretty easy, which is good."

Johnston is enrolled for the fall at U of C, where she plans on tackling one of the hardest subjects in Chemical Engineering.

"I just want a career that is going to challenge me, that is fun and where I can make money."

She says that much of her support and encouragement came from her parents and teachers.

"My parents supported me and encouraged me to do my best. The teachers too, I really liked Mrs. Miller and Mr. Paton."

Johnston is currently in Kelowna, B.C. for the summer where she is working for her uncle at a campground.

"It'll be just maintenance stuff and cleaning toilets - sounds fun hey," said Johnston.

"I'll be able to make some money and stay outdoors."

Outdoors in Kelowna is just the place to be this time of year. Even if it is cleaning toilets! In fact, last week they hit 37C.



Kristy Johnston

Spirit of Youth Award Winner

The Spirit of Youth Award is given away annually to a graduating student who is generally an all-round nice person to all the students and teachers, is well-liked by everybody and is active in sports, events or clubs.

The 1999-2000 recipient fit those qualities perfectly. He participated in basketball, volleyball, badminton and track and field. In fact, he was also named the top male athlete of the year. He shows a great deal of respect to his peers and teachers, and tries hard in everything he does.

Steven Redmond, 18, was very honoured to win those two awards. Honoured, but surprised, he said.

"For sure a surprise," he said.

"I kind of thought maybe the athlete of the year, but Melissa (Feenstra) told me the night before we weren't going to get it, so I just assumed we wouldn't. I was surprised when I got both of them."

"The Spirit of Youth is a good thing. I just acted normal during school. I didn't notice that the teachers actually notice stuff like that, but they do I guess. It's funny how they see stuff you don't think they would."

Redmond is currently working just outside of Cremona and he plans on doing that for a year or two to save up some money to travel to Australia for eight or nine months with a couple of friends.

He figures he will most likely go to college after that to do something technical.

"I would like to try and play basketball for a school, if I can get to some camps before that," said Redmond.

Redmond has attended Didsbury schools since Kindergarten and has enjoyed his time here.

"I liked DHS, the teachers were great. Mr. Drever and Miss Nowicki are great gym teachers. A special thanks to them for sure. Basketball was fun, Mr. Auger was the best coach ever."

Redmond would also like to extend a special thanks to his friends and family for the support throughout his school years.



Steven Redmond



Dallas Haeberle

Didsbury Light Horse Show parading in soon

The 38th annual Didsbury and District Light Horse Show is coming to town on July 14 and 15.

The show is put on courtesy of Didsbury Light Horse and the Didsbury AG Society.

"It's an open horse show, we'll probably have from 150 to about 175 horses from all over Alberta," said Dallas Haeberle, President of Didsbury and District Light Horse, and Show Chairman.

Haeberle said there will be lots of different categories in the competition for judging.

The event, which is held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex is open to the public and the price is right for admission; free.

"We'd like lots of people to come," said Haeberle.

"The evening shows start at around 7 p.m., the afternoon show goes at 1 p.m., and everything opens up at 9 a.m."

The show is actually one of the top open shows recognized in Alberta.

Haeberle says there will be plenty of different horses on display including Drafts, Ponies, American Saddlebreds, Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas and Paints.



Deanna van Dam

All-Round Grade 12 Student Award Winner

She's a rather shy, but very friendly girl. The type of person who says hello to everyone and is always happy and cheerful.

She likes everyone, excels at sports and is extremely smart.

Deanna van Dam, 18, received the all-round grade 12 student award two weeks ago at the Didsbury High School Academic Awards Night.

van Dam has been on the honour roll since Grade 5 and was the valedictorian for their

Grade 2000 class. She participates in many sports and activities including golf, volleyball, basketball, badminton, track and field and fastball.

But she still always managed to pull off very high grades, including a 92% in Math 30, which won her a medallion. van Dam ended up taking home four scholarships in total from DHS. She even received the Scholar's advantage from the University of Calgary for \$500. van Dam has also applied for many other scholarships in which she is awaiting responses from. Yet, even with all these awards and gifts, she remains very modest.

"I'm pretty excited," said van Dam. "I am sort of surprised, I really wasn't expecting to win that award. I had no idea, but it's good though."

van Dam is enrolled at the U of C for this fall, where she will be taking Engineering. "I am not sure what type of engineering yet, but I can decide after the first year," said van Dam.

van Dam is a type of person who never had to pour hours of time into studying; it just came naturally to her all the time.

"I do study for tests, but usually just the night before. I have never studied for a week before or anything. I am usually busy with work or sports," she says. But van Dam does attribute a lot of her success to the support and encouragement from her friends, family and teachers.

"My parents are very proud and happy. My brothers always bug me and ask how did you get all the brains," van Dam laughed.

She is currently working at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre for the summer before she goes back to the books in September.

"I am really excited about university," she says, "I'm staying in residence. I think it'll be very good and I can make some good friends there."

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My wife and I are above average in height, being 5 foot 9 and 6 foot 3. We both had rather tall parents, too. Nevertheless, our daughter is very tiny. She is 9 years old and is only at the third percentile for height. What could be causing this, and what do you think we should do?

DR. DOBSON: There are many factors that influence a child's growth, including a deficiency of growth hormones, heredity, nutrition, and the status of the boy or girl's general health. There is only one way to know what is causing your daughter's failure to grow, and that is to take her to an endocrinologist or other physician who specializes in these problems.

The right doctor can identify her condition, and even predict with some accuracy how tall she will eventually become.

In some cases, growth hormones may be administered, although I'll leave it to your physician to make that recommendation. Since your girl is 9 years old, you have no time to lose. Get her to the right medical authority quickly. Let me ask, by the way, is your daughter an anxious child?

QUESTION: Yes, as a matter of fact, she is. Lannie is the most insecure of all our children. Why do you ask?

DR. DOBSON: Because some recent studies have showed that persistently anxious girls tend to be shorter than their peers. This was the finding of Dr. Daniel Pine and others at Columbia University College of Physicians in New York.

They found that the most insecure girls tended to be about 2 inches shorter as adults, and twice as likely to be under 5 foot 2, than girls who were less anxious. Two specific disorders in the formative years were most predictive of less height in adults: (1) separation anxiety — seen in girls who don't have the confidence to spend the night at a friend's house or to go away to summer camp; and (2) overanxiousness — not just being uneasy about a threat or problem, but a generalized worry about many things over years of time. One study showed that anxious girls had high blood levels of the stress hormone cortisol, which can stunt growth. Interestingly, anxious boys in the investigation were not found to have higher cortisol levels, and they did not tend to be shorter than their peers.

This suggests that girls may respond biologically to stress differently than do boys. For whatever reasons, anxiety is linked to lesser growth in females alone. Once again, you need to have your daughter examined and evaluated medically. There may be a more obvious and treatable reason for her growth deficiency.

QUESTION: Did either of your children experience night terrors?

DR. DOBSON: No, but our daughter once had a very unusual nightmare. When she was 4 years old, she woke up screaming about midnight. When I came to her bed, she told me excitedly that the wall was about to collapse on her.

"It's falling. It's falling, Daddy! The wall is falling," she screamed. She was obviously very frightened by the dream.

I took her hand and said, "Danae, feel that wall. It has been there a long time. It isn't going to fall. You are OK. Now go back to sleep." As she settled down in the covers, I went back to bed and was quickly asleep again. But six hours later, a powerful earthquake rattled the city of Los Angeles and shook my wife and me right out of bed.

I rushed to Danae's room to bundle her up and get her out of the way of that wall, which was jumping and shaking like crazy.

Did our 4-year-old have some kind of forewarning of the earthquake in the midnight hours? I don't know, but I'll tell you this: I made up my mind that day to believe her the next time she told me the wall was going to fall.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TRAINING CENTRE

A group of college and high school summer missionaries, who are part of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, gathered together last week for a training week at the Didsbury training centre. The students will travel Alberta and assist in a number of summer programs including VBS, Backyard Bible Clubs and Soccer Bible Clubs. The missions run from July 15 - August 31.

Ross Ford teacher retires

Editor's note: In last week's edition of the Review the Faces page featured all of the teachers in Didsbury that will be leaving their respective schools this year. Unfortunately, we forgot to mention that Darlene Bonkowski will also be saying farewell. We apologize for the oversight.

By Robert Magee

Ross Ford Elementary School Grade One teacher, Darlene Bonkowski, has decided to retire after 17 years of teaching.

Bonkowski has taught nine years at Ross Ford and says she will definitely miss every body.

"I'm really going to miss the children," she says. "I enjoyed working with them and their parents. I wish them continued success with their education. I'll also miss my colleagues at Ross Ford."

Bonkowski has been involved for some time now in Special Education and for the

past two years has been the Early Literacy teacher.

"Early Literacy provides specialized reading instruction to children who are having difficulty learning to read," said Bonkowski.

"The idea is early intervention."

Bonkowski says she is now planning on pursuing other interests and is looking forward to spending more time with family and friends.

"I think I'm retiring, but you just never know," she laughed.



Darlene Bonkowski

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Middle School Milestones: One giant sneeze

Pigs property pulverized

By Allison McCoy

Wonderland

Fester, Sylvester, Murray, were enjoying their stay in Wonderland until a hairy monster known as Mr. Wolf came running down the road blowing the Pigstones houses into piles of

sticks.

Luckily the Pigstones were at the local fair and no one was hurt.

"It's all a lie," Mr. Wolf protested.

"But three witnesses say they saw you in mid-

action," the reporter said.

"You all want to know what really happened?" Mr. Wolf asked.

"Yes," they all answered.

"Well then here it is. It

was my grandmother's birthday and I wanted to make her a cake but I was out of sugar. So I decided to go to my dear neighbours for a cup of sugar.

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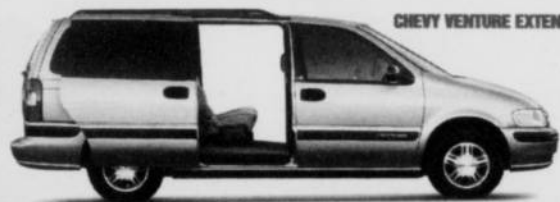
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FANCY FEET
Ralene Papke gives one of her clients a relaxing pedicure.

By Nicole Smith

Have a wedding coming up? Need an idea for a birthday gift? Or, do you just feel like being pampered?

If you're looking for something unique in Didsbury, then Radajo's just may be the answer.

Radajo's is a new esthetic business opened up in town by Ralene Papke.

Located above Clipper's hair salon, Papke is now offering Didsburians many different esthetic experiences.

After recently completing five and a half months at Marvel College in Red Deer, Papke is now certified in the esthetics industry.

Some of the features offered at Radajo's include makeup artistry, waxing, manicures, pedicures, artificial nails, reflexology and facials.

She also offers her customers back treatments and eyebrow and lash tinting.

In addition to the features Papke offers, customers can also partake in a number of package deals.

The prices at Radajo's range from \$8 for certain types of waxing to \$95 for the ultimate experience, the Relaxation Package, which includes a back treatment, facial and pedicure.

Papke says that in the future she is planning on selling

products as well, including a mud line for facials and mud baths.

A pedicure special is also in the future for sandal season, she said.

Papke says that she's booking up fast for all the upcoming weddings this summer.

"I'm very busy this summer," she said.

Papke says to expect about an hour to an hour and a half for all the treatments she offers.

And, how's she liking being an entrepreneur so far?

"It's awesome," she concluded.

Radajo's can be reached by calling 335-9183.

Alberta beef goes stampeding

Canada and the world will see and hear the story of Alberta beef at the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth. An Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) and Cargill Foods Calgary Stampede exhibit is located in the area known as Stampede Country.

"We want people to come and learn all about Alberta's high quality beef such as Sterling Silver (beef for the restaurant trade) and the procedures that are followed to assure food safety," says Michael Bird, ACC

Beef Promotion Committee Chairman.

There will be interactive displays. Cattle producers will be on hand to answer consumers' questions one-on-one about all aspects of beef production, nutrition, by-products and visitors will be offered a beef diner's guide.

New this year at Stampede Country are agriculture displays which give visitors the opportunity to see, touch and smell the farm.

"Not only will this be an educational place to learn about agriculture but it's also going to be fun and interactive," adds Bird.

Real farm life will be simulated as much as possible and farmers will be available to answer any questions and explain what they do on the farm.

Bird says, "We have a great story to tell about beef production and agriculture in general as it's the second biggest industry in Alberta."

Reducing tillage for farmers with no-till pastures

"Re-seeding pastureland never seemed so easy," says Warren Garnier, rancher and a director with the Wolf Lake Grazing Reserve near Bonnyville, Alberta. "The test strip we did last fall is up and growing great. We wanted to seed it all in the fall but couldn't line up a machine. We still had excellent soil moisture conditions for seeding this spring, so we got it done, and now with some decent rain it looks like we're set for success."

"The key to that success appears to be moisture conservation," says Ron Heller, extension agronomist for the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI), Vermilion. "By eliminating the traditional tillage break required to take out the old stand and do seedbed preparation for a new one, the Grazing Reserve folks capitalized on the most important nutrient for plant growth...H₂O."

The main advantage of less tillage is improved soil moisture. Tillage disturbs the surface soil structure in a field, losing moisture to evaporation and runoff. Reducing tillage allows the moist zone to remain firm yet seeding due to better infiltration and the higher residue cover associated with no-till. This advantage is optimized

when pasture lands are sprayed with a herbicide to remove the existing stand, then re-seeded with low disturbance equipment.

The grazing association wanted to try something different because their pastures were declining and it was costing a lot of money to break and seed new ones, mainly because of rock. The past few years have been very dry and grazing was poor. In late summer, about 250 acres of selected paddocks were taken out of production with Roundup herbicide @ 1.5L / acre (about a \$20.00/acre cost, including custom application). The plan was to re-seed later that fall before freeze-up.

"The challenge was finding the right equipment to handle the rock problem," says Garnier. "We didn't want to disk and pick rocks. Broadcasting the seed and harrowing didn't seem a wise option. Good forage seed is expensive and we knew it would grow if we could just get it in the ground and covered."

Warren phoned Heller about their search for a low disturbance grass seeder. He was able to respond by offering to tryout the Flexi-coil 8000 air seeder through ARTI. "ARTI's mission is to reduce the

amount and intensity of tillage, and perennial forage crops like pastures provide a link to reaching our goals. Low disturbance seeding into sod is one method of approaching it," adds Heller.

Flexi-coil, a leading manufacturer of direct seeding equipment and partner of ARTI, is making their machines available for promotion of reduced tillage practice. The company has an opener design that works well in most sod conditions. The technology is referred to as angle disc which offers ultra low disturbance and good penetration over other disc, knife, or hoe/shank openers. The Flexi-coil machine used by Garnier's group has on-row packing and double shoot capability.

"In the trial last fall, we tried another no-till drill, but even with the mounted coulter-bar to open a furrow through the sod, placement of seed was not acceptable," says Garnier. "You can really see that now this spring. Where we seeded the test strips with ARTI, the grass catch is what we were hoping for."

Commenting on the trial, Heller explains, "The Flexi-coil 8000 is a compact model

that allows easy moving around and setup for producers to tryout some of their no-till ideas. I like the idea of being able to place small forage seed accurately, just where it needs to be to take advantage of the early spring moisture. Add to that the opportunity to precision-place a good fertility package at the same time, and I think the system is sound. The important activity is removing the old grass ahead of time with a non-selective herbicide like Roundup. This will conserve significantly more soil moisture for better forage establishment than a tillage-based undertaking."

Fall-removal before seeding the next spring is about the best method. "Dormant seeding before freeze up can work, perhaps for grass species more than the legumes such as alfalfa," says Heller. "Soil quality and fertility will count, but soil moisture is the big factor. With timely rains, you might be able to get lucky and do it all in one season, but that would not be the normal expectation in Alberta. There seems to be an advantage in having the old sod rot for a time before re-seeding, so spraying a herbicide the year ahead of seeding makes sense. Also,

regrowth intervals from haying or grazing will be different for each forage species and year to year, which affects the application timing for herbicide removal, so caution and experience are necessary." Heller suggests trying a small parcel of pasture before attempting the larger fields.

"We made a big commitment to trying this when we decided to spray out the pasture last year," admits Garnier. "It was difficult to find a custom operator willing to take on the project, mostly because of the rocks. Trying out the ARTI machine gave us a chance to see what might work best. Now that it is seeded, we're really pleased. Our cost savings are about \$50 per acre."

For farmers and ranchers looking at better ways to manage their forage and pasture land, when it comes to re-seeding, perhaps trying a bit of no-till seeding would be worthwhile. As a reduced tillage agronomist, Heller is ready to discuss the options with producers and put them in touch with others who are trying it. More information on this project and the benefits of reducing tillage in forage establishment is available by contacting Heller at his office in Vermilion.

Market methods: know the options before you start

The target customer has been identified and you have a great agri-product all ready. Now you need to sell it! Here are some of the ways to connect your product with your target customer.

When selling a product or service directly to the customer, you are direct marketing. Direct sales are growing due to increased interest in food safety, the environment and alternative agriculture. There are four common types of direct markets: roadside markets, u-pick, CSA and Farmers' Markets.

Roadside stands sell farm-grown produce at the farm-site on a seasonal basis. A roadside farm market is a larger, permanent version that operates year-round. Roadside markets may not be located on the farm-site since they must be located near the greatest traffic.

U-pick (pick your own or customer harvest), have the customer come to the farm, harvest their own produce, pay cash for the produce and transport it home.

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) is a term used when consumers buy a share in the agri-venture in advance. The grower commits to supply a range of products over the entire season.

Farmers' Markets unite producers and consumers who wish to buy or sell produce, processed food products, baked goods, crafts etc.

If you decide to expand beyond direct marketing and have someone else take the sales responsibility, then there are other market options available, such as wholesalers, food brokers and retail or food service businesses.

Wholesalers pay for the agri-products and own the goods. They earn income by reselling the agri-product in mixed lots or smaller quantities to retailers or institutions.

Food Brokers sell and market products. A broker could represent your agri-products to a range of businesses from specialty stores and retail grocery chains to wholesalers and food service operators. Some food brokers also offer services like merchandising (planned promotions, and keeping the product on the shelf) computerized ordering and data collection services. Fees (commissions) for brokers range from three to ten per cent.

Some retail businesses may wish to buy products directly. Look for retail operations that specialize in unique, locally made products. Use several types of retailers to diversify your product portfolio and to expand sales.

You may also be able to sell to food service buyers. Some large institutions choose to support local suppliers and will buy direct from the producer

or processor. Others are looking for a specific product that meets their requirements for quality and service. Examples of food service businesses include colleges, hospitals, hotels and nursing homes.

Research other ways to market your agri-product to customers. E-commerce, contract growing, marketing cooperatives are other market methods that are developing in this fast paced economy.

This is the eighth article in Market Driven Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business. The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association, and will appear in Agri-News weekly for the next two months. For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at < www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diversify > and < www.awei.ab.ca >.



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Protecting your well from contamination

Ground water contamination: how does it happen and what can you do about it? Often the biggest contamination threats on a farm are things that you walk past or trip over every day without even giving them a second thought. "Ground water quality is normally protected by natural processes," says Ken Williamson, agricultural water specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer. "The topsoil and subsoil filter out many contaminants as the water on the ground surface soaks into the ground to recharge the groundwater. Any time this process is short-circuited you have an increased potential for contamination." Common routes to the contamination of ground water: Poor well construction

- The fastest way to contaminate ground water is to drill a poor quality well.

- A poor surface casing or formation seal can allow surface water to seep along the outside of the casing and into the producing zone of the well.

- Multi-aquifer well completion allows mixing of water from different aquifers.

- The best protection here is to hire a qualified, conscientious driller.

- Old abandoned water wells

- Old wells with poor construction or rusted-out casing can contaminate

good wells. Old wells need to be properly decommissioned by plugging from bottom to top with bentonite or cement grout. This is usually best done by licensed water well driller. Pump pits can provide a funnel for contaminated surface water or shallow ground water to enter a well and contaminate ground water in the area.

- Spring is a particularly bad time for flooding well pits to allow contaminated surface water to get into a well. Well pits should be replaced with pitless adaptors, or at least have a sanitary well seal installed. Well pits were outlawed in the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (1993), but many old pits still exist.

- Farm water hydrants installed in a well or well pit

- These can cause back-siphonage that can draw contaminated water down the well.

- Remove the hydrant from these locations or install anti-siphon valves that will reduce the risk of back-siphoning.

- Poor sewage systems.

- Leaking septic tanks or cesspools can contaminate shallow wells with nutrients and bacteria.

- Seismic shot holes

- Poorly plugged shot holes can be a direct conduit for surface water into the ground water. Old shot holes were often very poorly plugged. In Alberta,

new regulations, since 1998, require that shot holes be plugged to a depth of at least 1 meter, with at least 40 cm of approved material (ea. Bentonite) on top of the plug. Above the bentonite at least 60 cm of drill cuttings must be tamped in. Land owners can negotiate for more complete plugging to be done.

- Over application of manure

- Manure that is applied to land at a greater rate than will be used by growing crops can result in leaching of nitrogen into ground water. An excellent reference book, *Water Wells that Last for Generations*, is available through Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Alberta Environment, and Agriculture Canada (PFRA) Offices. This free publication covers subjects ranging from "what is ground water?" to well maintenance.

Alberta Agriculture's also has *Water Wells that Last for Generations* in video format.

Videos are available on loan or for purchase from Alberta Agriculture district offices and from the multi media branch, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6.

Another source of information on the subject is Alberta Agriculture's website. The address is < <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/sustain/water/wq7.html> >.



FUTURE FARMERS?

A number of members from the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club were in Olds last week to participate in the Dairy Achievement Days at the Cow Palace.

Pictured above are: Sarah Kemmere, Melissa Kemmere, Joey Kemmere, Philippe Voegeli, Nicolas Renggli and Jonathan Renggli. Also in attendance were members of various dairy clubs from around the area.

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Upcoming Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo - promises to be "the biggest little fair in the west"

"Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo is fast approaching and promises to be bigger and better than ever!" announced Olds Agricultural Society President, Pete Van Tighem. "We are very pleased to offer residents of the local communities and tourists from across North America a first class country fair with something special for every member of the family." The Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo will open with the annual parade on Thursday, August 10th, 2000.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Mike Rieberger is pleased to announce the exciting lineup of grandstand entertainment. "Young and old and everyone in between will enjoy the variety of entertainers booked for this year's Fair. Lace, one of Canada's most exciting and popular recording groups will headline on Saturday night. Streetnix will have the grandstand rockin' on Thursday night and the Molnar's will make an encore appearance by popular demand on Friday night." Of course there will also be many terrific talents displayed on the Dairyland Stage throughout the duration of the Fair. Fireworks

master Larry McLeod and crew will thrill audiences nightly with an amazing fireworks display.

Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo is once again home to professional rodeo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Many top cowboys will be on hand to face the challenges presented by the stock," Rodeo Committee Chairman Eric Andrew says. "This is the third annual professional rodeo featured during the Fair, and its popularity continues to grow with both the fans and the participants." Olds Team Roping Club will cohost with Olds Agricultural Society a team roping competition in the infield on Thursday afternoon.

Chris Heck Trade Show Chairman remarks, "This year's trade show is already 75% booked and the scope of the vendors is very impressive. From clothing to greenhouses and financial services to satellite dishes, there is guaranteed to be something of interest to everyone." There are 90 booths in this year's Trade Show situated on the auxiliary ice surface of the arena. "Speed, skill and courage are the key components to a winning pony chuckwagon or chariot driver and the drivers attending the Mountain View

County Fair & Rodeo will possess all of these qualities," says Race Committee Chairman Doran Thorburn. Both the chuckwagons and the chariots will race nightly Thursday, Friday and Saturday concluding with the always exciting 'Dash for Cash' following the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Donna Smith Livestock Committee Chairman reports, "Entries in all categories of livestock are expected to increase and we are very excited to have two new additions to the livestock in 2000. Alpacas and goats will be joining the hundreds of dairy and beef cattle, a variety of sheep breeds as well as the three major heavy horse breeds. This livestock will be competing throughout the duration of the Fair for the honor to compete in the Parade of Champions Sunday afternoon when the Supreme Champions will be declared. We are especially proud of the outstanding junior shows in all of the livestock sections," concludes Donna. Livestock shows take place throughout the day in various locations on the grounds.

Local machinery and vehicle dealers present their most inno-

vative products along Machinery Row and other places on the grounds. "Feel free to 'kick the tires' and discuss the latest technology with the experts," encourages Machinery Row Chairman Archie Caluori.

Laura Kolstad and Kathleen Windsor, Chairs of the Horticulture and Creative Arts Committee, are busy responding to the many requests for Prize List books. Exhibitors are even busier cultivating their gardens, sitting at the sewing machine or easel, and perusing their recipe books planning their entries into this year's Fair.

"The quality of entries continues to impress both judges and spectators alike. Whether photography, art, handicrafts, baking or growing are your passions, the Creative Arts and Horticulture display will captivate your interest," assures Kathleen. "The grounds are a whirlwind of activity throughout the four days of the Fair," declares Operations Manager Rob Smith. "With a one pay gate and admission at a very reasonable \$10 for adults, visitors to the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo are assured a full day's worth of entertainment and activity."

Michael's Amusements returns to the Fair with a jam-packed midway, also back by popular demand are West Coast Logging Show, Kid's World and the petting zoo will provide hours of fun for the younger crowd. Adults will enjoy a visit to the Gardens which features the live band, "Steppin' Out" for your dancing pleasure Friday and Saturday nights. First Vice-President Garry Bradshaw details the Town of Olds' involvement, "Local businesses appear to catch Fair fever each August and host pancake breakfasts, decorate their businesses and spread the spirit of the "Biggest Little Fair in the West" throughout the Town of Olds.

Final thoughts from Olds Agricultural Society President Pete Van Tighem, "We extend our warmest invitation to everyone to come to Olds August 10, 11, 12 and 13 to participate in the County of Mountain View Fair & Rodeo. This is the 101st Anniversary of Olds Agricultural Society and the first Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo of the millennium and we're proud to host the Biggest, and quite possibly the Best, Little Fair in the West."

See you there!

Spitshooters looking to get back into swing of things

By Robert Magee

Steeeeerike One!
Steeeeerike Two!
Steeeeerike Three, Yer Out!
That is what the Didsbury Spitshooters are hoping to hear when they take the field at the upcoming Provincials later this month.

The midget girls fastball team will be hosting Provincials this year from July 21-23. The Spitshooters realize they will be up against some fierce competition and are practising hard to prepare themselves for the best of the best.

Captain, Erica Blakely, says the team needs to play like they did during the regular season if they want to have success at Provincials.

"We played a great season, everybody improved a lot from last year. We all worked well together. We're playing some extra games, as well as practising, to try and get back into the groove. We haven't played for close to a month. Once we get

back into it, we'll do pretty well," said Blakely.

Blakely, who is the catcher, also said that the coaches, Vickie Poffenroth and Steve Fillmore, are a big reason why they have done so well.

"They're great. They really know what they are doing and are very supportive of everybody."

There are 11-14 teams from Alberta expected to participate in the tournament, teams assistant captain, Chelsie Poffenroth, know will be hard to beat.

"We only have two pitchers," said Poffenroth, "for a while I was the only one pitching, but now we have a bantam pitcher (Kendra Brandsgard) joining us for Provincials. So that will help."

Poffenroth said the only real concern they have is offense.

"We've always been a little concerned with our offense, but some of these pitchers are a lot

faster than we see. But when we played in Lethbridge, we did quite well against the faster pitchers."

Coach Poffenroth said she was not worried about faster pitchers.

"I think we'll do well, just because at the midget level there aren't a lot of really good recreation teams," said Poffenroth. "By this level, girls are either into competitive ball, or have jobs and don't really play."

Poffenroth added that she would like to take a third pitcher to Provincials, but that Chelsie will "deservedly start."

"Her consistency is what brought us here. She definitely carried the load of the team this season."

Poffenroth said the team will be working on situational offense, such as bunting and advancing the runners in key plays.

"I'm assuming we'll put on a fairly strong showing," she said.



LEAP OF FAITH

John Gregson, 13, grabs some serious air after jumping off a ramp on his rollerblades.

Many of Didsbury's skateboarders and rollerbladers are excited about the new skateboard facility that may be built next year. The Town is currently holding meetings with boarders, parents and friends regarding the new park.

Photo by Robert Magee

Carstairs hosting junior men's championship

By Barry Williams

Premiere junior men golfers will be swinging at the Carstairs golf course.

The province's best juniors will converge in Carstairs from July 12-14 to participate in the Alberta Golf Association junior men's provincial tournament.

"Approximately 140 golfers will participate in this prestigious tournament," said Greg Lockhart, general manager of the Carstairs Community Golf Club.

"We're expecting some very good young golfers at this tournament," added Lockhart, noting some of the golfers will carry handicaps between the 0-3 range.

According to Lockhart, AGA representatives have visited the course and decided upon pin selection and placement for the tournament.

"From all indications, the course should be challenging for these golfers," added Lockhart.

"Our grounds crew have been working ex-

tremely hard to ensure the golf course will be in top shape for this tournament," noted Lockhart, indicating the greens should be rolling very fast, which should ensure excellent scores.

All golfers participating in the tournament will have qualified through the regional tournaments held throughout various locations within the province.

Four members of the Carstairs Golf Club, Cam Martens, Mike Williams, Matt McWhirter and Jason Roth along with Ryan Swellin of Sundre qualified for the regional tournament held on July 5 at Nanton.

"To have four golfers play in the regional tournament certainly commends our junior program in Carstairs," said Carstairs CPGA head professional Brett Burgeson.

"Hopefully, some of these players will be playing here in the provincial tournament," Burgeson added.

"All four are good young dedicated golfers and should be proud of their accomplishments so far this season," added Burgeson.

Last year Martens and Swellin participated in provincial competition. This is the first year for Williams, McWhirter and Roth at playing in provincial regional tournaments. Also Williams, Martens, Swellin and McWhirter have regularly participated in the McLennan-Ross Sun Junior Tour.

"If these players can qualify for the provincial tournament it would be a bonus for them because a golfer doesn't have the opportunity to play in a provincial tournament on their home course very often," Burgeson explained.

Because the provincial junior men's tournament attracts the best golfers, Burgeson expects the winning score in the tournament to be in the high 60's or low 70's.

"Of course we expect the

golfers to be competitive but, on the same hand the organizers of this tournament want them to have fun and enjoy themselves," added Lockhart.

Both Burgeson and Lockhart agree the junior men's provincial tournament will bring added exposure to the golf club and showcase the course to golfers throughout the province.

According to Burgeson, the junior programs not only in Carstairs but in other clubs within this area are growing and all clubs seem to be seeing an influx in the younger golfers especially between the ages of 10-14.

The interest amongst younger golfers in the game is evident by the number of junior golf tournaments being scheduled. The next major junior tournament in the immediate area is the Carstairs Junior Open scheduled on July 20. Interested players are encouraged to register for this tournament early as spots

are filling up quickly. One of the most popular tournaments scheduled, the Open usually attracts golfers through the province.

"This year the interest

within the community towards the Carstairs Junior Open has been very rewarding as we have over \$1,000 in prizes," said Burgeson.

Tip of the week...

Courtesy of the Carstairs Golf Club

Improving long putting: When faced with a long putt the hole can seem very small. To increase your chances of two putting, visualize a bigger target, and encourage a long, smooth stroke.



U-13 SOCCER STARS:

Back Row: Shane Neufeld (coach), Caleb Wood, Shane Jacobs, Troy Tucker, John Edgar, William Waugh

Front Row: Troy Neill, Rob Loewen, Kayla O'Brien, Catriona Richmond, Kristyna Donegan, Leah Parkin, Chris Foster



U-13 SOCCER STARS:

Coaches: Karla Shultz (left) and Sarah Ferguson (right)

Back Row: Jolene Shultz, Paula Overguard, Rebecca Taylor, Kelsey Strangward, Beau Mitchell

Front Row: Joseph Edinger, Kurtis Hamm, Scott Hepinstall, Jay Keating, Daniel Forestell, Ryan Dueck, Kelyn Carruthers

Missing: Jonathan Renggli



U-6 SOCCER STARS (STARFISH):

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Aqua Jets swim at Lethbridge Invitational

On Saturday, June 24, six Aqua Jet swim club members competed at an invitational swim meet in Lethbridge at the U of L.

There were over 250 competitors with swimmers coming from Taber, High River, Lethbridge, Didsbury, Pass, Okotoks, Pincher Creek, Medicine Hat, Claresholm, Red Cliff, Nanton, Calgary, Brooks, Cochrane and Bow Island.

Results are as follows: Overall aggregate medals were awarded to Jillian Tyler - Gold; Michael Johnson - Silver and Brittany Tyler - Silver.

Girls 6&U 25m Flutterboard: Emily Johnson - 6th

Girls 8&U 25m Butterfly: Brittany Tyler - 1st, Morgaine Johnson - nt

Girls 9&10 25m Butterfly: Kirsten Kurtz - 8th

Girls 11&12 50m Butterfly: Jillian Tyler - 1st

Boys 17&O 50m Butterfly: Michael Johnson - 3rd

Girls 6&U 25m Back: Emily Johnson - 8th

Girls 8&U 25m Back: Morgaine Johnson - 21st

Girls 9&10 50m Back:

Kirsten Kurtz - nt

Girls 11&12 50m Back:

Jillian Tyler - 1st

Girls 8&U 50m Free:

Brittany Tyler - 1st

Boys 17&O 100m Back:

Michael Johnson - 1st

Girls 11&12 100m Free:

Jillian Tyler - 1st

Girls Open 200m Medley Race:

Morgaine Johnson/Jillian Tyler/

Brittany Tyler/Kirsten Kurtz - 6th

Girls 8&U 25m Breaststroke:

Brittany Tyler - 2nd, Morgaine Johnson - 21st

Girls 6&U 25m Free:

Emily Johnson - 7th

Girls 8&U 25m Free:

Morgaine Johnson - 33rd

Boys 17&O 100m Breaststroke:

Michael Johnson - 2nd

Girls 9&10 50m Free:

Kirsten Kurtz - 6th

Girls 8&U 100m IM:

Brittany Tyler - 2nd

Girls 9&10 100m IM:

Kirsten Kurtz - 8th

Boys 17&O 50m Free:

Michael Johnson - 3rd

Girls 11&12 100m IM:

Jillian Tyler - 1st

Girls Open 200m Free

Relay: Morgaine Johnson/

Brittany Tyler/Jillian

Tyler/Kirsten Kurtz - 4th

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TIGHT ROPE WALKER
Daina Hughes, two-years-old, and dad, Dan, practise walking across a tight rope at the playground last Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Robert Magee

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BRIDAL SHOWER

BRIDAL SHOWER in honour of Pamela Patterson at the Patterson Home on Friday, July 21, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. 14-21

BIRTHDAY

SANDY BRANDER and his children invite family, friends, former students and fellow teachers to celebrate Elsie's 80th birthday on Saturday, July 15 from 2-5 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex. No gifts please. 13-21

THE CHILDREN of Elsie Luft invite friends and relatives to an Open House in honour of our mom's 80th birthday, July 16 from 2-5 p.m. at the Evergreen Hall in Olds. A short program will commence at 3 p.m.

WEDDINGS

*David and Patty Patterson
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Matthew James
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CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF John Snyder extend a warm thank you to their many friends and family for their expressions of love and sympathy. Your prayers and gifts of food and flowers were greatly appreciated by all. Special thanks to the RCMP, firemen and ambulance services for your compassion and caring. Thank you, Esther Snyder and families.

THE FAMILY OF Art Rupp wish to thank the kind people of Didsbury and district for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of Arthur, Flo Rupp, Betty Hunter, Carol and Pat Williams and family, Rick and Twyla Hunter and family.

OBITUARIES

KRAAIKAMP: Jitze Kraaikamp, formerly of Crossfield, Alberta, passed away at the Bethany Care Centre - Airdrie on Monday, July 3, 2000 at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his loving family. A funeral service was held at the Crossfield Community Centre on July 6, 2000. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jitze's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Calgary, 1920 - 11 St. SW, Calgary, AB, T2G 3G2. Personal Alternative Funeral Services, Calgary, entrusted with arrangements.


BURNS: Mr. Douglas James Keith Burns passed away at the Olds Health Care Centre on July 2, 2000. Doug was born in Hanna, Alberta on October 11, 1917. He moved to the farm east of Didsbury with his parents and older brother Kenneth and younger sister, Marjorie in 1921. Doug resided at the Burns Brothers farm until the fall of 1977. By the spring of 1978, Doug moved into the Mount View Lodge in Olds and made his home there until April of this year. Doug is survived by his youngest brother, Harold (Marge) Burns of Edmonton; three nephews; five nieces; seven great-nephews; 10 great-nieces and one great-great nephew. Doug was predeceased by his mother, Alice Burns in 1931; father, George Burns in 1941; stepmother Blanche Walker Burns in 1950. He was also predeceased by his eldest brother Kenneth Burns in 1977 and his youngest sister Marjorie Leeson in 1998. Memorial services were held at Knox United Church on July 5, 2000 with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Olds Hospital Health Care Centre. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

OBITUARY

HUNTER: Robert (Bob) Lawrence Hunter was born Jan. 4, 1938 in North Star, AB, and passed away suddenly July 2, 2000. He was the only son of Lorimer and Bessie Hunter. They moved to the Tofield, Alberta area in the 1940s, where Bob grew up on a farm nearby. Bob married his lifelong best friend Marlene (Stokkan) in 1959. Bob's 42-year career in the oil and gas industry started in 1958 in the Oyen area. In 1959, Bob and Marlene moved to Carstairs the place they chose to make their home. Bob had a love for the outdoors and everything it had to offer. Over the years, he enjoyed fishing, hiking, hunting, camping and boating. The mountains, lakes and rivers gave Bob great peace. Bob was an avid sportsman and enjoyed golf, curling, hockey and coaching softball. His hobbies included woodworking, needlepoint, painting, landscaping, cards and fixing just about anything. Bob had a keen interest in knowing how things worked and operated. Bob was a tireless volunteer and steward for many organizations including the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Carstairs Golf Club, Carstairs Curling Club to name a few. Anyone who was fortunate enough to know Bob, knew he was a special person. Bob was meticulous, hard-working, kind, soft-hearted and genuinely liked by all. Bob is survived by his wife Marlene; daughter Cheryl (Mark) Loewen; daughter Rhonda (Dwayne) Blume; grandchildren Nicole Loewen, Carmen Blume, Dixon Blume; sisters, Merna (Don) Gilbert, Norma Hunter, Jackie West; brother-in-law Dale Rude; step-father Thomas Jacobs; uncles Ozro Hunter and Will Gilmore; Aunt Lillian (Al) Johnstone; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Funeral services were held July 6, 2000 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CREMONA

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Jennifer Kleinlog, bride elect of Frank Blaszcak will be held at the Cremona Congregational Church on Thurs., July 13 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Bench Fair

The annual Lone Pine Bench Fair is on this weekend. Take a drive out to Lone Pine Hall to have a look at many local exhibits.

DIDSBURY

Century of Farming

Friends and neighbours of the Murphy family are invited to an Open House to celebrate a Century of Farming on July 23 at the Westcott Community Centre. Presentation at 1 p.m. Lunch at 2 p.m.

DIDSBURY

Light Horse Show

Roll on down to the Didsbury Memorial Complex this Friday and Saturday to check out the annual Didsbury Light Horse Association Horse Show.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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